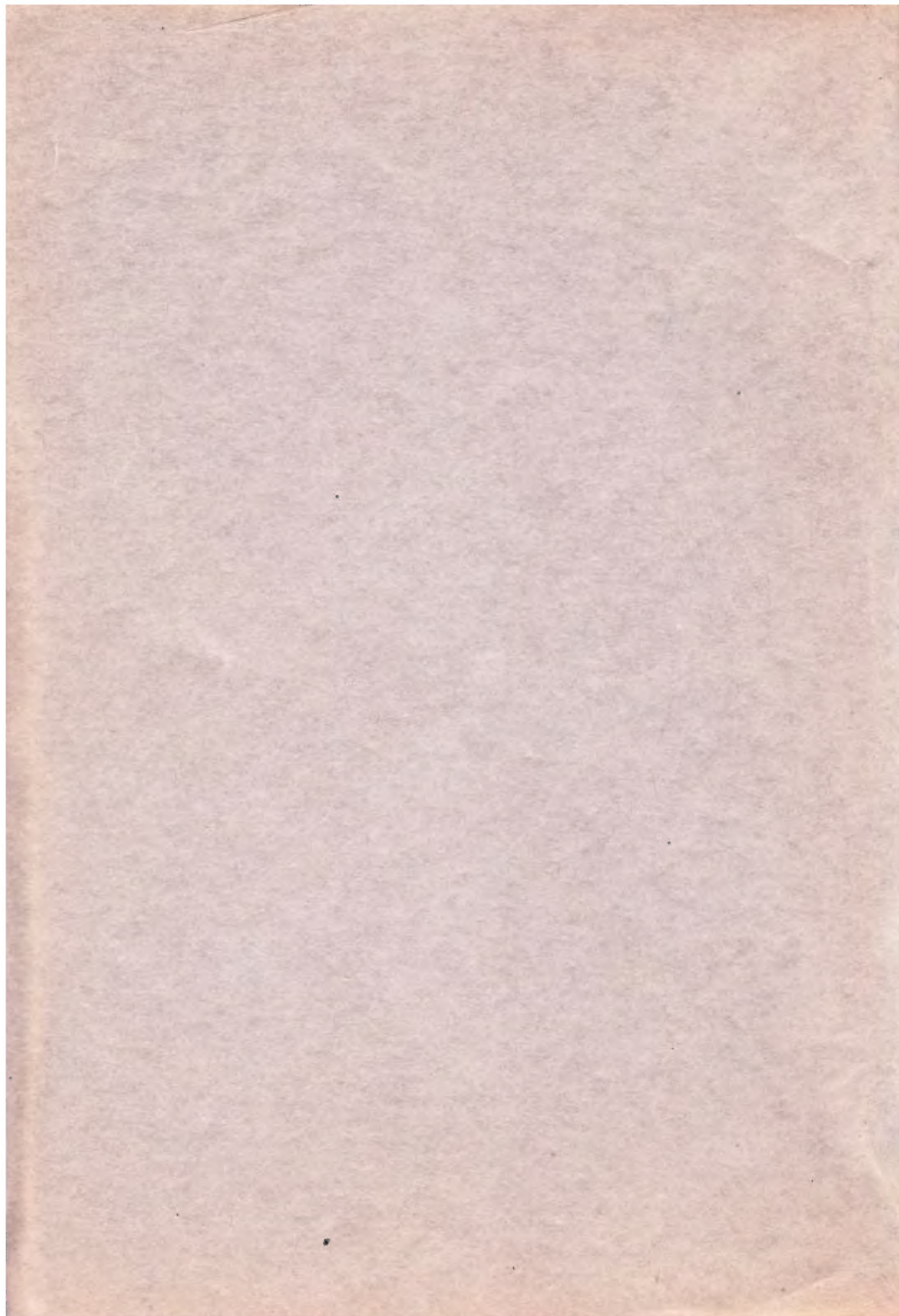




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Foreword

Oh, little book of happiness,
A treasure store you hold;
Each page brings back a memory,
A reverie of gold.

And when the dreams of high school days,
We wish our hearts to see;
Oh, little book of happiness,
We'll gently open thee.



Dedication

To Mr. E. L. Lowe, coach, sponsor of our paper,
and gentleman, we sincerely and gratefully dedicate
this volume.

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To the Student Body of Handley High School from the P. T. A.

OUR year's work is finished too, but as we get no report cards do not know whether our efforts have brought a fair measure of success or only failure. Of that we will let you be the judge. We have the satisfaction of knowing we did our best.

The year's work has been truly a labor of love; made easier by the loyal assistance of the student body and members of the faculty. We especially want to express our appreciation for the help and encouragement of Mr. Munden. We think the parents of Handley are indeed fortunate in having such an able man at the head of their school.

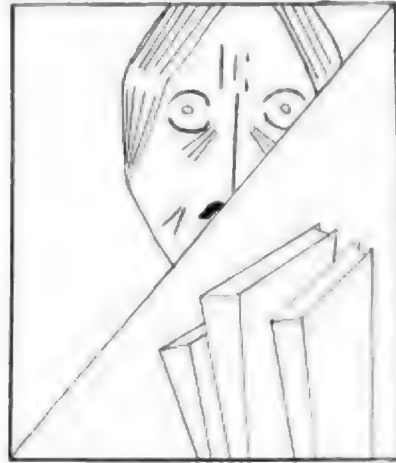
To those who are finishing their school work here this year we wish the fullest measure of happiness and success in life and to those who will be back next year. We pledge again our best efforts in your behalf.

MRS. CLAUDE WALKER,
President.



The School





Faculty



E. M. MUNDEN

Principal's Message

THIS year that is now rapidly drawing to a close has been one of happiness, peace, and progress for Handley High School. There have been growth and development.

We have come to understand something of the advantages of systematic living, and we seem to see more clearly that a well-organized mind is of the utmost importance. We have learned that reverence is an appreciation of goodness wherever and however it is found, that it is founded upon truth, and that it is alive to a recognition of the beautiful in the world about us. All good things come through growth we know, and most of our pupils have found rare contentment in the unfolding of programs they have built for their lives. We know that pleasure comes from toil and not from self-indulgence and indolence.

Into the activities of our school, and into the contests with other schools our pupils have always entered with a spirit of real sportsmanship—the determination to give their very best. Our records show for themselves, on the athletic field, in the class-rooms, and in the contests of mental skill, and Handley High may well be proud.

To the future we look with pleasant anticipation. Our football team is rounding out and gathering strength. We shall not boast now, but remember we told you to watch them. All departments of the school are harmonious and active. The community is supporting the school with a genuine interest. We are bound to win.

I am glad that I am a part of Handley High School.

K. B. ADAIR



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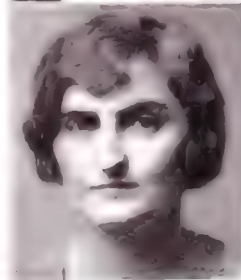
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SUSA MAE BEER

*"Happy am I; from
now I'm free. Why aren't
they all contented like
me?"*

LOUISE DANIEL

*"Kindness and Wisdom
and a merry heart."*

DOROTHY FRANK

*"She has a pair of
eyes, so soft and brown,
She gives a side glance,
and looks down."*

NELMA GRADY

*"There's an undefinable
charm about her."*



SHERWOOD HAW

*"Never judge the con-
tents by the size of the
package."*

J. C. HAWKINS

*"Here's to the girl as
smart as can be,
I mean the girl who
agrees with me."*

JESSE HOSKINS

*"I dare do all that may
become a man; who dares
do more is none."*

ELWOOD MCGEE

*"Not merely good, but
good for something."*

MARGARET MCGEE

*"'Tis the songs you
sing and the smile you
wear that's making sun-
shine everywhere."*

LUCILE MILLER

"Her nature is open and bright."



CHRISTENE MIMS

"She needs no purse; her gold is in her hair."



MARY BELLE MONCRIEF

"I am I, as you can see, for if I tried, who else could I be?"



MARIALYCE NICHOL

"A giggle, a dash, a shriek, a crash."



LUCILLE QUISENBERRY

"The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts."



JEWEL RUTH ROBERSON

"She's a laughing peppy dame, always joking, always game, never, never quite the same"



DURAYNE ROPER

The reason firm, the temperance will, endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."



HELEN ROUTT

"So modest half her worth is not known."



EDITH WATERS

"All her ways are winning ways, full of tenderness and grace."

Class History

LONGE years ago, we, the Seniore Classe of 1930, entered highe schoole. In 1926 we were the timide Freshmen, who simlye idolized the Seniors. We were the conceited Sophmores in 1927 who looked upon the Freshmen as mere childrene. Next year we became superior Juniors, who would gladlie give helpful advice. Aftere another of year's harde labore we attained the positione of dignified Seniores. It has been a delightfule year, but it seemed a very short one. Maye other Seniores enjoy their last yeare and have as goode times as we.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1930.

Class Will

WE, THE Senior Class of '30 in eighteen individual and distinct parts being about to pass out of the sphere of education in full possession of a crammed mind, well-trained memory, and almost super-human understanding, do publish this, our last will and testament.

To the Senior Class of '31 we do leave all the dignity we have so graciously preserved during our last year in high school.

The Seniors as a body, present their trials and good times in their Senior year to future Seniors with fifteen cheers in remembrance of their own.

Besides these we leave not of necessity, but own free will, our blessings, tender memories of our pleasant associations together and our forgiveness for anything that we may not have exactly appreciated in the demonstrations of the past, and a pledge of friendship from henceforth and forevermore.

Class Prophecy

New York City
May 27, 1943.

Dearest Louise:

Congratulations! I've just read all about it in the *New York Times*—and I'm just crazy about it. Where did you get the idea? It's certainly clever—"Only a Rose"—who ever thought you'd write an 8000-page novel on a subject like that. I love it all, but one part that especially interests me is the return of the hero—that is—when the mysterious hand throws a rose through a hole in the wall of a restaurant down in the slums. Louise, three years at Greenwich Village certainly *made* you.

It's been ages since I've written you—and every time I do it makes me think of old times. By the way—speaking of old times—I've been looking up what happened to all the old bunch—And plenty has happened to the Seniors of '30. I still get the Handley News. It's a big paper now—400 copies daily. I saw in it where Jesse Hoskins and Christene's son graduated from grammar school at Handley. I suppose you knew that Jesse has been made president of the electric department of the N. T. T. Co. throughout the Southern States. But they still live in Handley.

I was over to see Margaret McGee last evening. She has just returned from abroad where she has been studying with the most famous European Composers for a period

of five years. She will appear in the Metropolitan Grand Opera this season. She's mighty thrilled over it all—but she's just the same old Margaret.

Not long ago I heard from Nelma and Lucile—they're still inseparable. I guess you heard about their being kidnapped by two *real* sheiks while touring the Orient. And what's funny about it—they really fell in love with them. Well, they all married and have an apartment together in Eastern Arabia. Nelma designs dresses for the women there. Lucile makes hats—she has a cute little millinery shop I hear. Nelma has a son and Lucile a daughter—both are ten years old.

I had to be vaccinated, and guess who did it? J. C. Hawkins—he has a clinic out in the residential district. You'd never know him now—he weighs 280 pounds. Believe it or not.

Say! Sherwood Haw's a captain in the Navy now. He's over 6 feet tall, and good-looking. I saw him last week. His ship has just returned from the Mediterranean. I thought some of the class would "go to sea" but I never dreamed it would be Sherwood.

Lucile Quisenberry is engaged to a Russian duke. She's in high society now. Her father found gold—real gold—on their place in Handley. Well, they rushed to New York—and she got into society—and all that.

I suppose you have kept up with Marialyce Nichol's career. She is now a dean at Vassar. As a literary critic she's winning lots of fame.

You never hear much about Durayne Roper, do you? Well—he's very much alive. He's made some kind of famous scientific invention. It's not patented yet, but it won't be long until he's really famous. He works as a used-car salesman. Also, he's married to some professional club woman.

I've worked so hard this year. I'm going to take a real vacation this summer. I'm going on Marybelle Monerief's yacht, "Seniors of '30," to cruise the South Seas. Marybelle married a gangster but she reformed him.

Dorothy Frank is going with us. She sings in a down-town night club. Can you feature that? Her husband owns the place. She's a general favorite around there.

Helen Routt is John D. Rockefeller Junior's private secretary. She's engaged to some Hollywood sheik. She seems to be leading a very busy life.

I read an account of Edith Waters' works in Africa. She's really a wonderful medical missionary. Her books on biography and travel are as thrilling as can be.

Well—Judy's happy at last I guess. Have you seen "Wreckless Past"—Judy's great in it with Chester Morris. It's a gangster story. Jewel Ruth Roberson makes a good racketeer.

Mrs. Simons' ship has come at last. She's directing a world cruise of 20,000 students.

Not long ago I read in a paper where Mr. Munden is to teach philosophy in Yu'e next year.

Mr. Lowe is coaching the Navy team this year. I can see right now where the Army gets beat.

My contract ran out last week. When I get back from my vacation, I am going to make the Publix circuit. This trouping gets you down—but I don't know what I'd do without Blue Jay Corn Plaster.

Marybelle has just wired me that you are going on her yachting trip. I'm so glad. We may see Elwood McGee in Hawaii. You know he's quite an island king. He's married to a native and has a coconut farm.

Well, good-bye, Louise. I'll see you on the yacht.

Yours,

SUSA MAE.



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MR. ROBERTSON *Sponsor*

Friendship

MARIE WATSON

There are ships that plough the ocean,
 There are ships that fly the air.
 But the loveliest ship of all to me,
 Is friendship everywhere.
 I can look you kindly in the eye
 And grasp you by the hand,
 And know that friendship's gentle tie,
 Will make us understand.
 No matter what may be the test
 Nor how great the problem be,
 The thing that makes us meet them best,
 Is friendship between you and me.

BILLIE BEER



JANE BOOTH



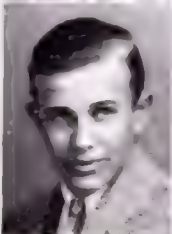
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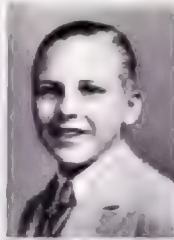


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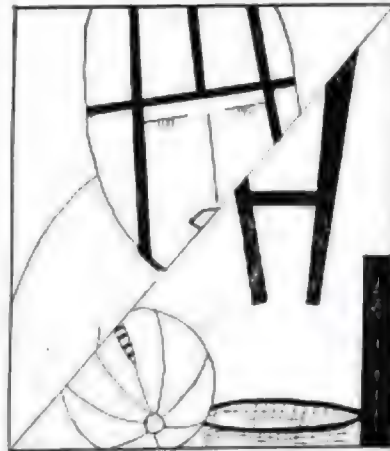


Room 207

To a Certain Donkey

NUEL DAVIS

He seemed an angel, an angel with long ears,
 Until I tried to ride him,
 I've shouted "March!" said I, and I am sure he hears,
 So now I'll have to chide him,
 But he would not move, though I begged and pleaded
 And I could not then abide him,
 Poor beast, said I, he does not seem as if he heeded
 So now I'll try to guide him,
 Then into one long ear I gently thrust a rubber hose
 And said I'll know I've tried him,
 I blew in the tube and sailed off in a doze,
 And as I came down beside him,
 He seemed to sneer in a secret, sinful revel,
 And though he tried to hide him,
 In his eye I could plainly see, His Majesty, the Devil!



Athletics

The Managers

Through the careful management of Mr. Robertson our teams have kept going, and even paid a debt of last year. He, the gentleman who takes in the money, has worked hard for us.



Under Flarra Malone's careful coaching, our girls' basketball team has attained a high standard. It has made the foundation for a winning team in the future, and we are looking forward to it in the future.



Words cannot express the gratitude which we feel toward our coach, E. L. Lowe. Through long hours of work and studied coaching, he has built winning football and basketball teams for Handley High, and we predict many successful seasons.

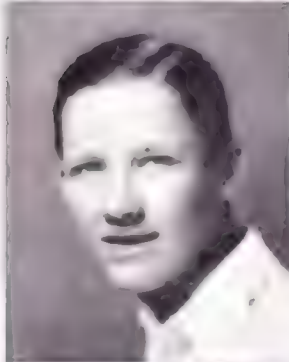


Pep Leaders



"Cricket", bubbling over with enthusiasm, made the squad stay in there and fight.

The Pep Squad knew who would co-operate with them when they elected "Booky" for a Pep Leader. He was one of the greatest helps to the team.



When our team is losing and we're downhearted, it takes "Judy" to wake us up and start boating our boys to victory.

KIKER—Half

Paul Kiker besides being the "headwork" of our team, was very valuable in his dashes through the line.

**HOSKINS—Center**

Although little and light (minded), Jesse Hoskins proved very valuable in backing up the line.

**PRIDGEON—End**

Bashful Zedoch Pridgeon was brought into the limelight by his dauntless tackling on the end.

**ROPER—Tackle**

Although Durayne Roper was pounded very severely he ended the games fighting with vim and vigor of a maddened lion.

**REYNOLDS—End**

Ray Reynolds proved his skill as an end and was very valuable to the team.

**MILIKEN—Tackle**

Herman "Shotgun" Miliken filled the place in the line vacated by Oscar Farrell and proved very efficient at his post.

**WRIGHT—Quarter**

Thomas "Jew" Wright was the bright star of the team in his long dashes for touchdowns.

**EASTMAN—Half**

William Eastman was very valuable by his excellent interference.

**FARRELL—Full**

Although our line was weakened by taking Oscar Farrell from tackle position, he proved very valuable in the backfield with his line plunges.

**MCGEE—Guard**

Elwood McGee was greatly handicapped but he showed his sportsmanship by his fighting spirit and his love for the games.



Football

THE FOOTBALL team of Handley High School enjoyed the most successful season of football in the history of the school.

The members of the team were endowed with the spirit and fight of good sportsmanship. Every man was united with every other player in his efforts to make the team successful.

There were teams who in the past had defeated the Handley Hi team very badly but were extremely surprised this year by the "grit," fight, and spirit of the team with whom they were fighting, known as the Handley Rockets.

There were teams who were confident of defeating the Rockets with no effort at all. These teams were shown that all the efforts that they could put forth were not enough to stop the fighting Rockets.

Next year the football team and all other athletics of Handley High will be known as the "Greyhounds." We are very confident of a more successful team than the preceding year.



Boys' Basketball

THE BOYS' basketball team of 1930 proved its capability of fighting and withstanding opponents in the enormously successful season that has just closed. We, the Handley High School, are very much honored with the remarkable spirit and ability of this team. And although this season was very successful, we are looking forward to a greater and more successful season in the coming year.

Those who were outstanding on this team are: Paul Kiker, Tom Malaise, Zedoch Pridgeon, Jack Jenkins, C. R. Jenkins, and Norbert Hargrove.



Girls' Basketball

HANDLEY HIGH is truly proud of the set of girls that represented it in basketball this season under the coaching of Miss Flarra Malone. Christene Mims was captain of the squad of players and proved a very capable leader.

Excellent teamwork has marked the playing of the team. Although no championship was won, this sextet displayed wonderful sportsmanship.

The eight girls that lettered and were awarded the "H" were Christene Mims, forward; Willie Ruth Kiker, running center; Helen Routt, forward; Anna Laura Scott, guard; Valaree Griffin, jumping center; Mary Louise Hertig, guard; Marybelle Moncrief, guard; and Nadine Anthony, jumping center.

Others of the squad were Vera Brisbon, Appie Malaise, Jewel Ruth Roberson, Mary Alice Marshall, and Daisy Moore.



Just between You and Me —

J. C.: "What would you do if the girl on whom you were calling said that she never wanted to see you again?"

Sherwood: "I'd jump to my feet and leave."

J. C.: "And let her fall to the floor?"

Mrs. Simons: "Really, Durayne, your handwriting is terrible. You must learn to write better."

Durayne: "Well, if I did, you'd find fault with my spelling."

A Junior on an examination in history stated that the Webster-Ashburn Treaty was a treaty by which Webster made England agree to keep all the Ashburtons in England.

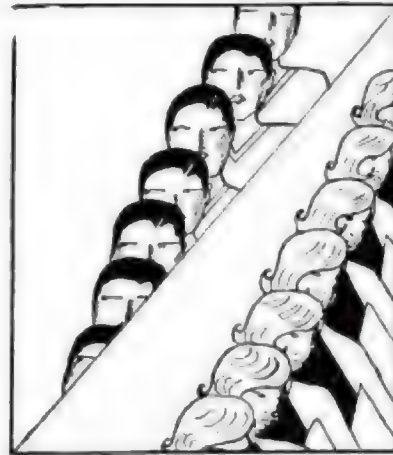
Latrelle: "What shall I do? Miss Liggett told me to write a one hundred and fifty word English paper, and I've only one hundred and forty-nine."

Una B: "Well, that will be all right."

Latrelle: "Oh, I know what I'll do! I'll just write 'End' down here at the bottom."

Mr. Cromer: "Define the Middle Ages."

Bruce Hoskins: "They used to be 30 to 45; now they are 50 to 70."



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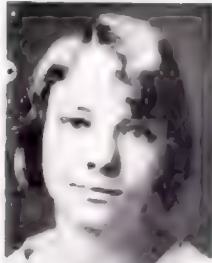


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Banquets and Such

The Hi Y-G. R. Party

AT THE Y. W. C. A the G. R.'s and the Hi-Y's showed everyone what was meant by the Hallowe'en spirit. There were all kinds of people at the party—or at least they were dressed that way. The gym at the Y. W. C. A. is just the place for such games as were played. Everyone had an exciting time during the whole evening.

Senior Hallowe'en Party

On October 31, 1929, the Senior Class was entertained by a Hallowe'en Party given at the home of Lucille Quisenberry. The guests entered the back door and walked over something that gave them a funny feeling and before they got on substantial ground they were grabbed by no one knew what. This proved to be only springs covered with a quilt and Louise Daniel reached out into the darkness.

Throughout the home were effective decorations and this party succeeded in giving everyone present the Hallowe'en spirit.

Those who had the heart consulted the fortune teller to learn their fate.

Football Banquet

On December 13, 1929, the football boys were honored with a banquet given them by the P. T. A. The event took place in the cafeteria of the high school, where very effective decorations were displayed. Coach Lowe expressed humorous and all-round good feelings in his tribute to "the boys." Afterwards he was presented with a small gold football.

Other events which made the banquet a big success were, a reading by Morzelle Adams, a speech by William Eastman, the election of the 1930 football captain, a speech by Mr. Munden, and yells led by the pep-squad leader, Christene Mims and Jewel Ruth Roberson.

G. R. Dad-Daughter Banquet

The Senior Girl Reserves honored their dads by a banquet given in the gym at the school on March 20, 1930.

Ronda Winn was toastmistress, Margaret McGee, Song Leader, Flora Jane Hertig, Pianist, and Sarah Wilkinson, Zeletta Roper, and Edith Waters were Hostesses. As the Girl Reserves have had as their theme this year: A Girl Reserve Pack Trip, the entire program and decorations were prepared accordingly.

Junior G. R. Mother-Daughter Banquet

On the evening of April 1, 1930, the Jr. Girl Reserve Club portrayed real talent in G. R. work and showed the G. R. spirit when they honored their mothers by preparing a banquet for them. As toastmistress, Nancy Farrell was very capable. Margaret McGee was Song Leader, Flora Jane Hertig, Pianist, and Mary Frances Frank, Nannie Bowden, Mildred Ledford, and Dorothy Wooldridge were hostesses.

The gym was decorated very beautifully. Everyone was happy over such accomplishments as were shown.

Senior G. R. Mother-Daughter Banquet

The members of the Senior Girl Reserve Clubs of Ft. Worth made an appeal to honor their mothers through a banquet given at the Texas Hotel on Friday, April 4, 1930.

Every club in Ft. Worth was represented and their table was decorated according to their theme. "Broadcasting Station P. H. G. R." was Poly; "A Girl Reserve Pack Trip" was Handley; "Friendship Ranch" was Central; "The Girl Patriot" was North Side.

Florence Williams was toastmistress, Margaret McGee, Song Leader, and Edna Carter, Pianist.

Science Banquet

The Annual Banquet of the H. H. S. Science Club was April 18, 1930. At first everyone assembled at the airport--then the first event was the take off. What would the Science Club be without Mr. Dodson? Vernon Robertson had a number of his aeroplanes and dirigibles in the air above the tables and no one but the sponsor and one or two of the members of the club could have operated these machines as they were operated on this special occasion.

As toastmaster, Herman Milken proved to be very successful. Jewel Ruth Roberson was Song Leader, and Flora Jane Hertig Pianist.

There was never another leader of aesthetical culture as Mr. Faust Nobles.

On the Way to Press

On May 6, 1930, Coach Lowe, Louise Daniel, Marialyce Nichol, Edith Waters, and Jewel Ruth Roberson left the school at 12:30 to take the "Greyhound" to press at Keene. First, they went after Mrs. Lowe at Sagamore. While Coach Lowe was eating (as usual) and Judy was running after the boys (as usual), Marialyce, Louise, and Edith were jumping rope. Next, they went to the Star-Telegram, where Marialyce and Louise enjoyed riding in the elevator. Finally they started on the real part of their journey, but this was interrupted by the most thrilling cloudburst. Stopping at Joshua, Mrs. Lowe served refreshments, the color scheme carried out in brown and gold-Hersheys. Going through Cleburne, they were soon in Keene, where the nicest man greeted them--much to Louise's pleasure. Of course they took Coach's advice and acted like dignified business girls.



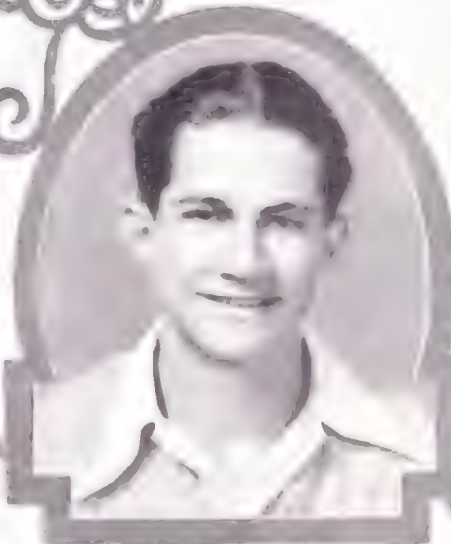
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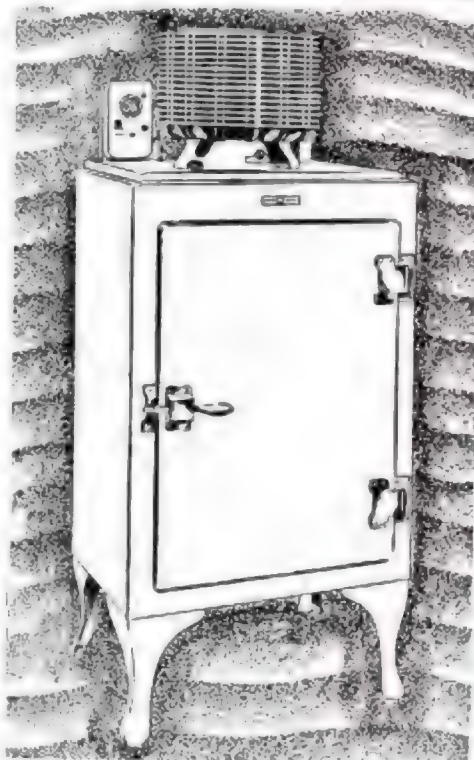
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"Yeah," replied the old fellow. "I got
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one, though."

"Can you tune out these little stations
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Dorothy Frank: "Paul is awfully obstinate."

Edith Waters: "In what way?"

Dorothy: "It's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit I'm right when he knows I'm wrong."

Marialyce Nichol: "There was a panic at the movies last night."

Mr. Dodson: "What, a fire?"

Marialyce: "No, the place was suddenly plunged into complete light."

Mr. Cromer: "What did Paul Revere say at the end of his ride?"

Raymond Winders: "Whoa."

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You employ a carpenter to build a house but as time goes by you notice that his work is not well done. You also notice that your house is developing very slowly. You ask the carpenter why he doesn't make more rapid progress and he answers that his tools are dull. You advise him to sharpen his tools but he says that if he stops to do that he will have to stop work on your house.

You attempt to show him that he will save time by stopping to sharpen his tools—that he will do his work more competently, more quickly, and with more credit to himself.

The argument ends and the carpenter continues to do slovenly work and is inexcusably slow. You may not tell him so, but you conclude that he is extremely foolish.

Throughout this country are thousands of young people starting to build houses—the life houses in which they will find their pleasures or bear their sorrows. Some of these young folks are building with sharp tools, with mental faculties that have been whetted by training and that will cut sharp and true.

Other thousands are trying to build with the dulllest sort of tools—with minds that have not been developed—that have not been sharpened to cut into the material out of which life's great house is constructed.

Does it require a prophet to tell in advance which of these groups of young

people will build the kind of houses that the world will admire—the kind that they themselves will be proud of and the kind in which they can live comfortably and happily?

Youthtime is planning time and building time. It comes but once. Neglect it and it is lost forever. Neglect it and it carries into after years troubles that may be vexatious and disabling.

Youthtime is the time to sharpen mental tools for the great building job that lies ahead, and those of us who have our houses well along toward completion can only think as you do of the carpenter who is building your house—that the boy or girl who permits anything to crowd out the opportunity to get an education is indeed foolish.

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